FOR RENT, FOR SALE, ETC.

CARROTS FOR SALE.—Enquire at Chop Mill. (tf)

WANTED—Young man and wife to work ou farm. Enquire at the Farmers telephone exchange 26

FOR SALE—320 acres of choice farm lands. Enquire of F. E. Hungate. (tf)

FOR SALE—No. 1 seed oats. Enquire of W. H. Philips. (3w)

FOR RENT—House on Mechanics hill. Enquire of Dr. Webb. (21tf)

FOR SALE—My residence and four building lots. (21tf) L. J. LINDLEY.

FOR SALE—Cheap, on reasonable terms, good six-roomed house, good stable and outbuildings, well located, four acres of land with house. Other bargains. See Harvey & Welty. (21tf)

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull, ten months old. I. M. ELY. (tf)

FOR SALE—Two 2-year old heifers. Enquire at chop mill. (tf)

FOR SALE—Seed oats. Enquire of Harvey & Welty.

WANTED—Farm lands, improved and unimproved, large and small tracts. List your property with Allison & Tschants, 39-40 Ziegler Block, Spokane, Wash. 4t

List your farms and write your insurance with J. D. Carson. (18-12t)

Save money by writing your insurance n the Merchants of Washington, J. D. Carson, agent, Pullman. (18-12t)

FOR SALE—The Main street lot, 50x100 feet, adjoining Palace Hotel, is for sale on aasy terms. Address C. Brinton, Lewiston, Idaho. (21t4)

WANTED—Some worthless horses. Enquire of S. B. Nelson.

FOR SALE—Brome grass seed at seven cents per pound. Enquire at Geo. Henry's. (3t)

I have calls for farms of 80 and 160 acre tracts. If you have such for sale see me. J. D. Carson. (18-12t

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE—If you want apple or cherry trees, see Wm. Buckley. Apple trees, eight cents each.

FOR SALE—A few choice milch cows, at my place two miles south of Johnson. (3w) A. M. BIBBINS, Agt

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Granulated sugar, $5.25 per sack or 18 lbs. for $1.00 at Burgan's.

Have you read, "It's up to you?" It is a sure cure for the blues. For sale at Morton's.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
TIMBER CULTURE FINAL PROOF.

United States Land Office, Walla Walla, Wash., February 19, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that William G. Shirk has filed notice of intention to make final proof before William A. Inman, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Colfax, Washington, on Thursday, the 16th day of April, 1903, on timber culture application No. 3614, for the S ½, N E ¼, of section No. 25, in township No. 14 N, range No. 44 E W M.

He names as witnesses: Richard Smith, J. F. Hill, R. B. Hatley, J. E. Barbee, all of Pullman, Wash.

JOSEPH L. MOHUNDRO, Register.

GOLDEN GATE CITY LEADS.

San Francisco Shows the Largest Percentage of Suicides—Chicago Ranks Third.

The number of people who voluntarily shuffled off this mortal coil in American and other cities during last year has been investigated by some delver in statistics and the following figures indicate the results: San Francisco leads with the largest ratio, 39.1 per 100,000 of population. Next comes another Pacific coast city, Los Angeles, with a ratio of 29.8. The reader has naturally been looking for Chicago, and that city does, in fact, come next with a ratio of 24.0, followed by the neighboring city of Milwaukee, whose ratio is 22.2. New Orleans was the scene of the self-destruction of 21.8 persons per 100,000 of population, and Cincinnati followed close with 21.2. New Haven is next with 20.9, and then comes the borough of Manhattan with 20.0, though greater New York as a whole is well down the list with a ratio of only 13.6. This is less than Rochester, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Omaha and Louisville, besides all of those specifically enumerated above. As to the foreign cities, Paris leads the list with a ratio of 42, followed by Berlin 36, Vienna 28 and London 23. There were more suicides in Saxony than in any other country, 31.1 per 100,000. In Denmark the ratio was 25.8, in Austria 21.2, in France 15.7, in the German empire 14.3, and Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Great Britain, Italy, the United States and Spain followed in the order given.

The table referring to American cities is somewhat difficult to explain. Why the city of the golden gate, and California, with its glorious climate, its sunshine, its fruit and its flowers, should show the greatest number of suicides seems a mystery, unless the presence of a large Chinese population explains it. The high suicide rate of Chicago is, perhaps, accounted for by the rush and struggle of that great city and the large foreign element it contains—a foreign element, moreover, which comes mainly from those countries where suicide is most frequent. The same is perhaps true of Milwaukee and of Cincinnati. The high rate at New Orleans may possibly be attributed to its relation to France and the ideas and traditions brought here from Paris, the suicide capital of the world. But New York city casts a cloud over some of these explanations. Here are the large foreign populations, the stress and strain of living and working, the poverty, the excitement. Yet Philadelphia, the sleeping city of the humorous paragraphers, has a higher ratio of suicides than greater New York. And how is it to be explained that New Haven leads all the other New England cities in the number of suicides? St. Paul and Minneapolis lie side by side, but in Minneapolis the ratio is 11.4 and in St. Paul it is but 6.5. It seems that the conclusions must be that there is no method in suicide madness and that the effort to reduce it to rule is doomed to failure.

THIS SKULL WILL BE FAMOUS.

One Found in Lansing, Kansas, Seems to Prove Existence of Prehistoric Man.

M. C. Long, curator of the Kansas City public museum, has photographed the "Lansing skull" from different view points. The prehistoric skull is now in the possession of Mr. Long. After a thorough investigation, Mr. Long is satisfied the skull is that of a prehistoric man, who in all probability lived during the glacial period, 35,000 years ago, and this opinion is fully shared by Prof. S. W. Williston, of the Kansas university, reports the Kansas City Star.

On March 23 of this year workmen found the skull while digging a tunnel deep into the side of a hill on a farm near Lansing, Kan. Mr. Long chanced to hear of the finding of the skull and went to Lansing. If the opinion of Curator Long and Prof. Williston is correct, as they feel assured it is, the "Lansing skull" for the first time offers tangible proof of the existence of prehistoric man in North America. In Europe several prehistoric skulls have been found, but this is the first to be found in America. The "Lansing skull" was found deep under well defined strata of earth and rock, and was imbedded in what is called river loess. This prehistoric man was probably a contemporary of the mastodon and giant sloth.

The photograph does not give an adequate idea of the peculiarities of the prehistoric skull. It slopes back immediately from the eyes, and there is practically no forehead. Over the eyes, however, are well developed ridges, which are taken to denote that the perceptible faculties were considerable. The back of the skull, as seen in the illustration, is almost abnormally developed, and there the skull is very thick. Pieces of stone are attached to and imbedded in the skull, and these pieces of stone are identical with those found attached to the bones of mastodons. The cracks seen in the skull were caused by the workmen who found it, for they attached no importance to the find and allowed several heavy boxes to fall upon it, breaking it into half a dozen pieces.

RUNG UP HUSBAND'S WAGES.

The Conductor's Wife Makes a Fine Tissue Paper Lamp Shade with His Punch.

Mackenzie is a conductor on an owl train on the "L," consequently he does his sleeping in the daytime, says the Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, as everyone knows who has had occasion to use the elevated after 12 o'clock, the fares, after passing certain points on the line, are collected by the conductors, who for the purpose of registration, carry the little bell punches once so familiar on the surface lines.

One afternoon lately he was roused from his diurnal slumber by his industrious little wife, who brought out for his admiration a lamp shade made of colored tissue paper. She made it with her own pretty hands, and its scalloped border was perforated with innumerable little holes, through which the light of the parlor lamp would fall on the table.

"Tell me if you think it pretty," demanded Mrs. Mackenzie, holding the shade out for her husband to inspect it.

"It looks lovely," began Mackenzie; but as he scrutinized it more closely he turned pale and said, hoarsely: "You made those holes with my bell punch."

"Yes, dear," said his dear little wife, blithely, "while you were asleep. It was so convenient to punch holes with. But what makes you speak that way?" demanded the little woman, greatly alarmed at the sudden change which had come over the unfortunate Mackenzie.

"Oh, nothing," he replied, "only you've rung up enough fares on that lamp shade to use up six months' salary. Every one of those holes will cost me five cents, that's all."

And the unhappy Mackenzie, in the agony of his spirit, groaned aloud.

SURE DEATH TO WOODCHUCKS.

Canada's Department of Agriculture Tells How to Do Away with the Pests.

In many parts of Canada a good deal of damage is annually done in grain, hay and pasture fields by the common woodchuck, or groundhog. Not only is a considerable amount of grain or fodder consumed by these animals, but much more is trampled upon and destroyed, while the open burrows are occasionally responsible for accidents to horses employed in harvesting. Many ways of destroying these animals have been devised, but ordinary methods frequently fail to keep them in check. Probably the simplest and most satisfactory method is that of the use of bisulphide of carbon, an inflammable liquid which, on exposure to air, volatilizes into a vapor that is very destructive to animal life. A bulletin has been issued by the department of agriculture, telling how to apply the remedy, reports the Toronto Star. One special advantage of carbon bisulphide is that its vapor is more than twice as heavy as air, so that in a woodchuck burrow it will follow along the hole until it reaches the bottom, crowding the air above it to the top. As the animal is likely to be in the lower part of the burrow, it is almost certain to inhale the poisonous vapor and be killed.

The equipment necessary for this sort of woodchuck hunt consists of a bottle of carbon bisulphide, a bundle of old cotton or other cloth, a pail and a spade. The pail is filled with dirt and set near the hole ready to turn in; then a piece of cloth is held between thumb and finger, saturated with about an ounce of the liquid, and immediately thrown as far into the burrow as possible. The pail of dirt is quickly thrown into the hole, and the entrance carefully closed. If there is more than one entrance, all but one should be filled in before the treatment. This method not only kills the old woodchuck, but destroys in a humane manner the young in the burrow. It has, too, the additional advantage that the animal is not only killed but is buried, and the hole is filled, so that considerable time is thus saved.

It should be distinctly understood by everyone who uses carbon bisulphide for any purpose that it is highly volatile, inflammable and poisonous, and it is also highly explosive. With any reasonable care in its use, however, out of doors, no ill results can follow.

Corn Pudding.

Score the corn on a dozen ears, press out the pulp and leave the hulls on the cob. Rub together one tablespoonful each of butter, sugar and flour, add one teaspoonful of salt; stir in gradually one cupful of sweet milk, and then mix it all with the corn. Add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, then the whites whipped to a stiff froth, turn into a buttered pudding dish, and bake for 20 minutes in a quick oven.—Ladies' World, New York.

If you want a good pocket knife, get a Jordan. They are the finest that workmanship and material can produce. Fully guaranteed. For sale at Morton's.

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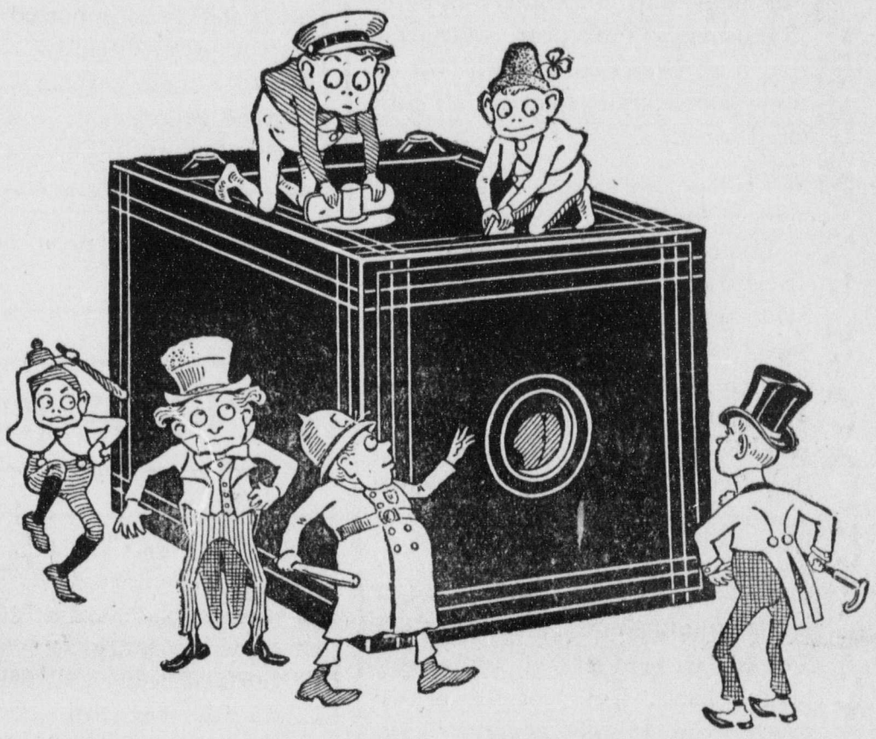

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